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## MY SONG AT SEVENTY.

BY HENRY L. MORRIS, D. D.

I sing a song at seventy years,  
O'er-ripping with thanksgiving;  
My soul its jubilee rears,  
For life is worth the living;  
A joyful heart my fellow men,  
Beats on at three score years and ten.  
The transient blossoms of the spring  
Have now their golden fruitage;  
The tree whose boughs the tempests  
fling  
Has deep and firmer rootage;  
A ripened joy, my fellow men,  
Abides at three score years and ten.  
The heat and stress of summer time  
Give place to life more sober,  
With clearer skies and views sublime,  
In cool and bright October;  
Autumnal cheer, my fellow men,  
Is here, at three score years and ten.  
By wear and waste, through wise dis-  
cussion,  
The granite gets its luster;  
And pruning of the fruitful vine  
Brings grapes in richer cluster.  
The gain of loss, O murmuring men,  
Appears at three score years and ten.  
These years have widened human  
thought.  
Brought large emancipation,  
So wondrously God has wrought  
Earth seems a new creation;  
High privilege, my fellow men,  
To live these three score years and ten.  
With hope, triumphant over fear,  
And faith's provision stronger,  
And love sincere, I tarry here,  
To toil a little longer;  
In Christian service, fellow men,  
There's joy at three score years and ten.  
And while at work I watch and wait,  
Like pilgrim at the portal,  
For gracious entrance, soon or late,  
Into the life immortal.  
Unspokeable, O mortal men!  
The joy and glory there and then!  
—Home Mission Monthly.

## A Blow In the Back.

An overcoat is a necessary nuisance  
and the tendency to take it off on warm  
days in late autumn and winter is  
as strong as it is unwise. A treacher-  
ous wind hits you in the back and the  
next morning you have lumbago. Rub  
well and often with Perry Davis' Pain-  
killer and you will be astonished to find  
how quickly all soreness is banished.  
There is but one Painkiller. Perry  
Davis.

## WOMEN'S WORK.

After spending a pleasant as well as  
a profitable week in attendance at the  
Baptist Women's Educational Con-  
vention of Kentucky, held in the First  
Baptist church in the city of Lexington,  
we left on Monday morning, October  
9th, in company with the delegation,  
for our home, Shelbyville, where we  
spent a week of pleasant recreation.  
Returning to Lexington Sunday night  
October 16th by invitation we visited  
First Baptist church. Dr. S. E. Smith,  
of Owensboro, was there also by invita-  
tion and preached a powerful sermon.  
We received a warm greeting by all who  
knew us. Stopped in the comfortable  
home of Dr. S. P. Young and family.  
Monday night we were greeted again  
at the First church by an enthusiastic  
body of women former active members  
of the University Society of this church.  
Their President having moved to Chi-  
cago, the society was reorganized with  
the following officers: sisters Anna  
Williams, Bettie Houston and Julia  
Boyd, Presidents; Mary Edson, Sec-  
retary; Mary Gillis, Treasurer; Agnes  
Warr, Rosa Edmund, Elizabeth Hawk-  
ins, Della Dale, Lucy Curtis, F. Parish,  
Lizzie Miller, Lizzie Johnson, Rosa  
Jones, members of the Board of Man-  
agers, a collection of \$1.06 was given us.  
On Tuesday morning we left via the C.  
& O. for Frankfort; stopped with our  
dear friends of many years. Mrs. M. L.  
Brooks, spent a quiet restful day. At  
6:30 p. m. we enjoyed greatly the 12th  
anniversary supper of that happy cou-  
ple, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks. On  
Wednesday morning before we were  
out of bed Prof. Nathan Wood of State  
Normal, telephoned to us to be ready  
by 8 a. m. sharp as President Hath-  
away's marriage would be in waiting for  
to bring us out to Normal Hill for a  
yacht outing. We arose—hastily dress-  
ed and went to breakfast, before we  
finished, Master Lewis Hathaway  
announced that he had just 15 minutes  
and drive out to school before  
the exercises were over, so we were  
off in a hurry and had the pleasure of  
seeing the large number of students in  
chapel also President and faculty. Was  
charmed with the singing as we entered  
and delighted to find Mrs. M. L. Bonner  
one of State University's proud daugh-

ters presiding at the piano. Glad to  
learn of her successful career as musical  
instructor of our state institution. We  
were introduced and addressed the en-  
tire school and received loud applause  
and many words of commendation  
from President and faculty also several  
substantial pledges were made to our  
work. Spent a delightful morning visit-  
ing the different class rooms. Was  
pleased to meet our charming little  
friend Miss Alice Titus, who is giving  
such faithful service as teacher of the  
Second Year Preparatory. President  
kindly took us through the new dormi-  
tory, which though, as yet incomplete  
we found to be a spacious substantial  
modernly built building and when en-  
tirely completed will be an honor to  
Kentucky. Called to see Mrs. Hath-  
away who always greets one with a  
smile and whose very countenance be-  
speaks her amiableness. The next  
point of interest was the dining hall  
where the matrons in her genial manner  
welcomed us, we enjoyed a hearty well-  
served, and excellently prepared din-  
ner with faculty and students. Bidding  
adieu we were off at 3:30 for a drive  
over the capitol city thence to church  
leaving next morning for home again.  
Spent two days off for Louisville to  
meet Woman's Board, Saturday, at  
which meeting we received orders to  
resume work at once, so as to finish up  
work for the year before the severe  
cold weather set in. Accordingly we  
visited Berean Sunday School at 9 a.  
m. Sunday October 23rd was introduced  
by Prof. Brown, Superintendent, made  
an appeal for our building fund and  
received for same \$1.30. Attended 11  
a. m. services with the young ladies  
of the University at Centennial church,  
Rev. J. W. Lewis the popular pastor,  
received us kindly and introduced us  
to his waiting congregation. After the  
usual services we received for our work  
the sum of \$2.25. At 3:30 we attended  
communion service held at Lampton  
church and at 6:30 p. m. attended the  
usual evening service of Berean church  
in State University chapel. Dr. C. L.  
Purce the honored pastor welcomed us  
to the services which were enjoyed  
greatly by all present. We are delig-  
hted to find these services growing more  
and more in popular favor by our city  
friends who come out in large numbers  
each Sunday evening. After usual or-  
der of service we were introduced and  
received \$1.25 for our work, before  
leaving the city, in company with Mrs.  
C. L. Purce we called to see our dear  
friend Mrs. Amanda Gilbert the heart-  
broken mother of our own Art. She—  
how our hearts ran out to her in sym-  
pathy as we watched the tender moth-  
erly care she gives those darling three  
little children left to her care by their  
sainted mother who is now in heaven.  
for whom as we write these lines we  
drop a silent tear. We invoke God's  
richest and rarest blessings on grand  
mother, father and children to Him,  
only can we commend them, returning  
home again Tuesday morning we were  
compelled to remain until the follow-  
ing Sunday October 30th to fill appoint-  
ment at LaGrange, when we reached  
that station and called for our ticket to  
paid point we found that we could not  
make connection at Anchorage on Sun-  
day. To our surprise had to purchase  
ticket through to Louisville and called  
at Mrs. M. E. Steward's where we found  
the family enjoying a hearty break-  
fast of which upon invitation we heartily  
partook. At 9:30 we visited Zion Sun-  
day School, pastor Craighead intro-  
duced us to Superintendent Isaac Leadford  
who in a happy manner introduced us  
to the Sunday School, ere we had con-  
cluded our remarks a collection of \$5.00  
was given for our building fund. At  
11:30 we attended services at Calvary,  
Pastor preached an excellent sermon,  
the choir rendered several choice an-  
themns and the sacred solo, "Is thy soul  
right with God?" rendered by our own  
G. F. Britt was a gem. Many persons  
in the congregation wept aloud during  
its rendition. Was invited to dinner  
with dear sister W. J. Brown, 802 W.  
Kentucky street, called at the Univer-  
sity to see our loved ones who were off for  
LaGrange for night service at 5:20 p. m.  
We ask that you continue to pray while  
we labor.

L. M. JACKSON.

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## SOME SUITABLE SUGGESTIONS.

I might have headed this column,  
"Some Pointers," "Pointed Paragraphs"  
or some other equally catchy caption  
and made myself less liable to criticism.  
Suggesting, like criticism, may be  
done without thought. In some cases  
like that of Cibber's in the Dunciad, it  
may be done without brain. In this  
case, however, I purpose modestly—  
but I believe all suggestions whether  
thoughtless or brainless, are modestly  
offered—then, let me see—now I have  
it. There are many things wrong in  
this Cosmos of ours, and without apolo-  
gy or further explanation, I propose,  
not to set all things right in a jiffy, as  
you no doubt have anticipated, but to  
offer a remedy for one of the evils.

It has occurred to me that a good  
number of Negro journals, could, with  
much profit to their readers, give con-  
siderable space to what is known as  
the magazine feature. A good article  
on a live topic by a competent writer  
would mean a good deal more for our  
people's uplift than so much gossip  
"copy." I know the demand for the  
latter is heavy, but then the public, in  
this case, should be given a little of  
what it wants and more of what it  
needs. I am glad to note that the ten-  
dency of some of our papers is in this  
direction.

The appearance of an article of  
weight by some of our men or women  
whose competency is unquestioned, is  
by no means the casting of pearls before  
swine. I read with much pleasure a  
nicely written tribute to the late Sen-  
ator Hoar by Mr. A. S. White to the  
Evening Post some eight or ten weeks  
since. With equal pleasure, I read the  
foreign letters of Dr. C. H. Parrish in  
the American Baptist. The Primary  
Function of Poetry is the subject of an  
interesting article by Mr. James E.  
French, Cincinnati, which, appeared in  
the "Nation" (New York) and which  
has been commented on by many of the  
literati of the East. The Literary Dig-  
est of Oct. 15, reprints an article of  
Prof. W. E. du Bois. All of these gen-  
tlemen are colored men and are cited  
simply as instances. Cannot such men  
be induced to furnish articles more fre-  
quently to our own journals?

It is needless for me to describe the  
kind of article which I have in mind.  
They are, by no means, the mere past-  
time of the leisurely, but article educa-  
tive, that shall lift the youth, and the  
grown-up, too, above their grievances  
for a spell. Let us try this for a bit.  
I know of a large number of Negro  
boys and girls, and not a few adults,  
who will call you blessed. The delight  
and inspiration accruing from such a  
journalistic front cannot be measured.  
Let some of those gentlemen who  
have really succeeded in their calling  
tell us how they do so. Let some  
successful artisan tell us his story.  
Such stories grow sweeter as they grow  
older. It is this kind of literature that  
some one calls "books for all time."

Such a course strikes me as being an  
excellent one as a means of developing  
race pride among our young folks. The  
gap between the Negro youth and the  
presidency is so wide that it serves  
rather to discourage than to inspire.  
Let us have something nearer our grasp.

Now that the election is over, the  
"nigger question" buried too deep for  
resurrection, it is an opportune time for  
the beginning of a reform among our  
own journals. I feel assured in saying  
that never again will our editors be  
called on to defend the Negro as they  
have had to do in the recent campaign.  
If the Democratic party is ever reor-  
ganized, it will doubtless be controlled  
by the high-minded whites of the  
South. This class of men has always  
been in the majority in their section,  
and, I believe, this class has always  
been friendly to the Negro, but has  
been forced into silence by the blatant  
element that has controlled the elec-  
tions. There is no apology, however,  
for this disloyalty to conviction.

B.

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tute, Tuskegee, Ala., offers excep-  
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For further information address  
Booker T. Washington,  
Principal, Tuskegee Institute,  
Tuskegee, Institute, Ala.

## Just as a Fire

spreads in dry grass and weed, so does  
an inflammation of the throat—the result  
of a cold—grow down into the sensi-  
tive air passages of the lungs. The  
cold, like the fire, should be promptly  
dealt with. When you begin to cough,  
use Allen's Lung Balm. It will cor-  
rectly heal the sore throat and lungs  
and it may save you from consump-  
tion.

## From Morris' Chapel, Henderson

It has been a long time since you  
have heard from us. We know some-  
times we were dead, but not so, we  
are alive. We have had a black time  
since you heard from us, in a general  
way. We have been fighting against  
the powers of Satan for more than two  
years and our struggle has been hard.

We have suffered untold persecution,  
and our leader in the person of Rev.  
Wm Underwood, was a faithful and  
brave a servant, in our judgment, as  
can be found. Just as we mounted the  
hill of obstruction, he, like other faith-  
ful, and brave servants, of ages long  
gone by, surrendered his claim, and  
tendered his resignation, Sept. 4, 1904,  
which was accepted. But God, who is  
the joy of all our sorrow and has un-  
speakable gifts for his people, present-  
ed us another faithful and brave ser-  
vant to the person of Rev. G. W. Dor-  
sey, D. D., of Evansville, Ind., former-  
ly of Henderson county Kentucky. We  
called him, September 28th 1904, he ac-  
cepted the call and was installed as  
pastor Nov. 6th. Our service will be  
hard to surpass, the church was beau-  
tifully decorated with flowers which  
added much to the occasion. Rev. S.  
J. Leavell, of Sebre, Ky., was with us  
and preached and preached two able  
sermons. In the afternoon St. Paul  
Baptist church under the pastorate of  
Rev. P. S. Majors, and the First Baptist  
church under the pastorate of Rev. S.  
L. M. Francis, Ph. D., were out to take  
part in the installation services. Rev.  
Francis preached the sermon, to a large  
and appreciative audience, indeed we  
must admit he preached, it was said by  
some that it was the best they had  
heard him preach, by others it was the  
second best, but if we are to pass on to  
it we will say it is hard to surpass in any  
period of his ministerial life. Rev. P.  
S. Majors who is always a welcome  
guest of his hearers was equal to the  
task assigned him, he had his subject,  
and two other brothers to master, and  
well did he master them, in short, we  
had a feast in the wilderness. The days  
collection was \$40.50.

Monday night the leading members  
of the church gave a reception in honor  
of the newly called pastor. Words and  
pencil are unable to portray this grand  
affair. A programme made up and  
rendered by some of the best talent in  
the city was enjoyed, after which a two  
course table was spread to the delight  
of the guests. Twenty-five persons  
were at the table and the table had to  
be reset six times, to accommodate the  
people. The door proceed—were \$21.90.  
We have been wonderfully blessed this  
month which closes as our banner  
month, we having raised over one hun-  
dred dollars. We have not done what  
we expected to do for mission and edu-

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cation in the past two years, yet we  
have done a little, and as the future is  
now bright before us, we hope to do  
more. Thanks be to God we are more  
than conquerors through our Lord Jesus  
Christ. The following names are mem-  
bers and friends who acquit themselves  
with honor on the first Sunday finan-  
cially, brothers:—Steve Sanberry, \$2.00,  
E. Barnett \$1.90, J. Greene \$1.50, J. A.  
S. Norris \$1.50, Jesse McClain \$1.15, W.  
Dade \$1.00, L. Marshall 50 cents, Rev.  
G. W. Dorsey 50 cents, Emanuel Mo-  
Clare 50 cents, Rev. Wm. Hicks 25  
cents, Dr. Wm. Armistead 25 cents, J.  
Butler 25 cents, M. Wheeler 25 cents,  
Sisters Rosa Malone \$3.92, I. McNary  
\$1.48, M. Millett \$1.40, I. Hicks \$1.36,  
L. Green \$1.30, A. Green \$1.10, M. Wil-  
liams \$1.06, I. Woolfolk \$1.06, F. Martin  
75 cents, —Dorsey 50 cents, Susie Ward  
45 cents, M. Jackson 55 cents, M. Givens  
25 cents, Anna Moss C. Wester  
25 1. Ware 25 cents, L. Blackwell 25  
cents, M. Marshall 55 cents.

J. S. A. NORRIS,

## UNIVERSITY NOTES.

S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah.  
S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
State University, rah, rah, rah.

X—O—X

The Literary Society rendered a  
choice programme Friday night, after  
which all enjoyed a short social.  
The Summer High School foot ball  
team of St. Louis, Mo. visited us  
Friday a few hours were spent in a  
grand social. The team and the teach-  
ers expressed themselves as well  
pleased with Kentucky hospitality.

The words of welcome from Presi-  
dent Tribble, Manager Hutchison and  
Captain Slaughter of our athletic Asso-  
ciation and the responses by Messrs.  
Freeman, Rush and H. L. Freeman, of  
St. Louis, found an echo in each heart  
present.

Term's examination took place Mon-  
day and Tuesday.

The reports from the rally will ap-  
pear in the next issue.

The young ladies attended Emmanuel  
church Sunday.

Dr. Purce preached for Berean Sun-  
day evening to a large congregation.

The Tenth Anniversary ought to be  
extended through the next commence-  
ment, May 18th 1905.

Mrs. Steinmetz delivered her usual  
interesting lecture on the Life of Jesus  
last Tuesday morning.

According to request Dr. Eaton ad-  
dressed the school Tuesday. It was a  
grand address and every one present  
felt the touch of a master mind.  
He is one of the strongest friends of  
the Negro anywhere.

Dr. Frank is invited to address the  
school Dec. 6th or 8th; Dr. Perdus Dec.  
18th and Dr. Gaddis Dec. 22nd. There  
is in store a rare treat for those who  
may hear these able men.

Dr. Purce visited the white Baptist  
Minister's Meeting last Monday morn-  
ing.

Mrs. Steward's club gave an enter-  
tainment at Jeffersonton Monday  
night.

The seniors will deliver their first

term's orations. Wednesday, December  
7th.

Thursday night the Board of Trustees  
had an exercise at Zion church in hon-  
or of the tenth anniversary of President  
Purce and the 25th of the opening of  
the University. To night, Friday, De-  
cember 2nd, The Ladies Board will give  
a banquet in the University chapel in  
honor of the same anniversaries. Next  
Commencement will be Dr. Purce's  
tenth Commencement with us. Let us  
make that memorable too.

The Literary Society will not meet  
in chapel to night on account of the  
banquet. We expect as many friends  
of the University to attend as can pos-  
sibly do so and thus show their ap-  
preciation of the same.

Mrs. Steward's club had a very inter-  
esting entertainment at Jeffersonton  
Monday night, at the same time Mrs.  
Purce's club had a nice time at Bro.  
Reed's church in Portland. They report  
that Rev. Reynolds and Rev. Reed  
made it very pleasant for them.

## WOMEN'S WORK.

Mrs. L. M. Jackson will fill the fol-  
lowing appointments in the interest of  
the work of the Baptist Women's Edu-  
cational Convention.

Campbellsburg	November 1
Smithfield	" 8
Emmence	" 9
New Castle	" 10
Pleasantville	" 11
Christiansburg	" 12-13
Ragdad	" 14
Harrisonville	" 15
LaGrange	" 16
Brownboro	" 17
Pewee Valley	" 18
Anchorage	" 19-20
Beargrass, Louisville	" 21
Portland	" 22
Parkland	" 23
Antioch	" 24
Hill Street	" 25
Newburg	" 26
Jeffersonton	" 27
State Board B. Y. P. U	" 28
Louisville	" 29
Little Flock, Louisville	" 30
State University	Dec 1-2
Emmanuel, Louisville	" 4
Parkland	" 4
Portland	" 4
Good Shepherd	" 4
New Hope	" 5
Mt. Olive	" 6
Simpsonville	" 8
Taylorsville	" 9
Camp Branch	" 10-11
Fairfield	" 13

Pastors and Presidents of University  
Societies are requested to meet our re-  
presentative upon her arrival. make ar-  
rangements for her entertainment and  
suitable announcement for the meet-  
ing. We are making a strong effort to  
greatly enlarge our fund for the erec-  
tion of a New Dormitory for State Un-  
iversity and to make our Convention  
this year the greatest and best in its  
history. We need the support and en-  
couragement of every friend in this  
movement and trust our hope will be  
realized.

Done by order of the Board of Man-  
agers.

LIZZIE CRITTENDEN, Chairman,  
LUCEY FLINT, Secretary.

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